The steamship Georgia, arrived yesterday, brings us advices from Havana to the 1st inst.

The greatest excitement existed in Havana in relation to the news of an expected invasion; many had been put in prison on suspicion, and among them three priests, for preaching mutinous sermons. The day the Georgia arrived, was celebrated by the execution of a poor wretch who was sent over by Lopez to obtain pilots for the expedition. He was tried in open court, and the evidence was so strong that he was immediately executed; previous to which, he was subjected to great torture, for the purpose of extorting a confession.

This is the first execution that has taken place for political offences, and it has created some ill-feeling against the new Governor General; and his conduct in executing a person who did not seem to know that he was committing a crime, has been severely criticized.

erely criticised. Matters were becoming so serious and alarming in Havana, that many were preparing to leave. The Captain-General is taking every precaution to guard against an invasion; lookouts are stationed all along the coast, within two miles of each other, and the vessels of war are kept cruising between San Antonio and Havana. One of the steamers, the Cuba, was ashore on the Colorados when the Georgia passed, and the Pizarro had gone to her assistance.

A row had occurred in Havana between some American seamen and the inhabitants. The seamen were drunk and noisy, and received a beating. They were arrested, and their heads put in the stocks, from the effect of which treatment two had died. The affair is now in the hands of the Ameri-

The Falcon was at Havana, with 200 passengers for Chagres.

The G. exchanged signals with the Ohio on the

night of the 1st inst., about 100 miles north of Ha-

She passed a brig on shore, ten miles south of Cape Hinds, and shortly after passed a launch built boat drifting down the stream, supposed to belong to the brig on shore. She had a red streak on her, and a rope fender.

OUR CUBA CORRESPONDENCE. HAVANA, May 1, 1851.

The Excitement in the City-The Execution of one of No appearance yet of the "Filibusteros;" but like the story of the shepherd boy and the wolf,

these people have, for the last few weeks, been so constantly kept in a state of great excitement by the ery "they are coming!" that they are becoming tired of the subject, and may be really taken by surprise, as they were on the 19th May last year. About two weeks ago, a young man, a native of

the Canary Islands, named Gracilliano Montes de Oca, was arrested in this city for endeavoring to bribe certain pilots to proceed to New Orleans, to join the expedition against this island. Said Montes de Oca, it is said, was denounced by a lawyer of this city, named Carlista Gonzales, tried by a court martial on Saturday last, and publicly garoted at 6, A. M., of the 28th instant. He was about thirty-two years of age, and rather a respectable looking man. He could not be induced to make any confession, nor did he implicate any other person in the affair. It is also said of him that the day before he was executed, in reply to the endeavors made to cause him to say who the parties were who engaged him in this business, that though it was in his power to culpate others, nothing on earth would make him do so, and, therefore, it was useless to question him further on the subject. He made a few remarks at the place of execution, to the effect that he trusted God would forgive him, for the crime for which he was about to die was more the consequence of his youth and inexperience than any desire to do wrong to his country. It is considered a very harsh proceeding on the part this government; and the conduct of the spy, Grozzales, is universally contemned.

Except this incident, and considerable robberies which have recently occurred in the city, nothing else worth communicating has taken place since my last.

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ACCOUNTS FROM THE NEWSPAPERS. We have received, by the Georgia, files of the Diario de la Marina, Furo Industrial de la Habana, and Gaceta de la Habana, to the 1st instant.

El Foro, of the 26th April, says:—
From various papers which we have received from the
North, we find notices of the movements of those malicious men, who, in spite of the laws of the country which whom they owe so much plot their iniquitous plans in order to disturb the peace of this happy Antilla. The insignificance of their numbers, and the well-merited poverty of their resources, conceal them from the eyes of the public; but the New Orleans Picayune says that it

has received a telegraphic despatch from Washington, announcing that the federal government had given orders for the proper officers to take immediate measures for the suppression of the projected movement.

For our own part, confiding in our skilful chiefs, in our For cur own part, confiding in our skilful chiefs, in our brilliant army, and in the indubitated loyalty of the inhabitants of the bland, we are almost induced to desire that they deceive the vigilance of the authorities of the neighboring republic to find on our shores the fate which they so well deceive. Enjoying personal freedom in another country, they corspire to alarm our pacific inhabitants, and to stop our commerce and our industry. If they succeed in touching our soil, the result cannot be doubtful—the promptitude and ability of our chiefs, and the well known courage of our army, will finish for all time with those imprudent conspirators, who, without a country and without principles, intend, by their base prefections to bring us anarchy and ruin.

The Greeta de la Halpaya, of the 26th of April.

The Gaceta de la Habana, of the 26th of April,

The Governor General has ordered, in the Gaceta, the publication of the following documents of the Colonel, Governor, of Trinidad, relative to the offers of the merchants of that city, for putting at the disposition of the chief of marine two schooners of war, in order to cruise along the coasts. This offer has been accepted by his Excellency, who has thanked these gentlemen for their generous proposition:—

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FOLLIVEAR AND WILLIAMS GOVERNMENT OF TRINIDAD.

EXCELLENCY By the following copy of the communication which I sent peterlay to the communication of marine of the province, you will notice the generasity with which the merchants of this city capress their desire of showing their patriction, by taking at their own risk the expenses of two armed versels, for the purpose of increasing the vigilance of the regish ring coats. I have the honor to let you know that I have placed in the hands of the commander of the say, the precessory arms and ammunitions for the disjunct effect, in taking upon myself the convenience of making use r, the necessary arms and ammunitions for the di-ject, in taking upon myself the convenience of making this ofer, cruitating in the loyalty of those who has un a part in that affair. MIGUEL BARC TRENEADA, April 25.

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This reads, April 26.

A committee, in the name of the merchants of this city, has manifested to me the desire of arming, at their exposes. It is schoolers, in order that you, commander of the may, may employ them with the greatest mility for by majesty in the present circumstances. If your excellency has no objection in admitting this ofer, will you have the kindness to give all the information necessary to raising the fun's necessary for this object, to Sees, Agustin Eleond, Selastian Hernandez, Justo Cantiro, himson Fornandez, and Fernandez Echemendia, members of the committee and of the Ayuntamical of this object, to Sees, Agustin Eleond, Selastian Hernandez, Justo Cantiro, himson Fornandez, and Fernandez Echemendia, members of the committee and of the Ayuntamical of this city. For me, my duty is to make known to your excellency an offer as spon teneous as successes, and which demonstrates, on this overalon, the patriotism and layalty of the present who originated it.

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ELOPED WITH HIS WIFE'S SINTER.—It is supposed that Mr. Reuben H. Snow, ship chandler, No. 55 Commercial street, eloped, a week ago last Friday, with his wife's sister, a Mise Sarah Towne, of Lincolnville, Me., leaving an infant two or three months old and a distracted wife. Snow left home stating that he intended to visit his father on the Cape, and would return on the following Monday, but is reported to have gone to a house in Bunstead place, where Mise Towne lodged, and taken her away in a conveyance to the Worcester Railrond depot, for the purpose of going to New York or some other. Southern city. The lady is said to be quite handsome, and has spent some months at Snow's house, in Loverett street. Mrs. Snow is only twenty years of age, and has lived unhappily, it is said, with her husband.—Boston Mail, May 5.

The Cuban Expedition at the Fouth.

SIGNS OF PREPARATION AT JACKSONVILLE,
PLORIDA—THE VESSEL DESPATCHED FROM SAVAN-

NAH, REPURNED.
[From the Savannah News, May 3.] [From the Savannah News, May 3.]

The sudden departure of the steamer Welaka, on Sunday night, under orders of the general government, and carrying south the U.S. Marshal, caused considerable excitement during her absence, and induced the belief among our citizens that the government was in possession of information relating to the Cuban expedition which had not been made public. She returned early on Thursday morning, and we give below the information that we gathered at the various points at which she stopped during her trip.

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At St. Mary's, there were rumors that bodies of men had passed through the interior, destined south, and that in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Florida, there were encamped a considerable force. As the steamer Welaka passed up the St. John's river, she was met by the St. Mathews, a bout from which placed a passenger on board the Welaka. This individual was armed with pistols, and stated that he thought the Welaka was another steamer, the object of which was to take the Cuban invaders on board, and land them at another point below, on the coast.

At Jacksonville similar rumors of armed men being encamped at different points on the coast existed; but from reliable information, obtained from respectable sources, it was ascertained that at the present time there was no organization of men in the immediate neighborhood, and had not been. There were probably some twenty or thirty men at Jacksonville, who expressed themselves willing to join the expedition, and who, no doubt, would join if an opportunity offered. No principal officer of the contemplated expedition has been in Jacksonville lately. It is asserted by some persons who are believed to be in the movement, that great disappointment and been experienced from the non-arrival of a steamer to transport those engaged in the expedition. Such a vessel had been expected for some time; but her unexplained delay had damped the ardor of some, and caused others engaged to abandon the project, and had induced the belief that the whole affinir, as far as Jacksonville is concerned, would prove a failure.

At this place there are but few persons who do not sympathis s with, and would aid the expedition as far as possible.

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On reaching Brunswick, it was ascertained that some of the coast pilots had gone south, with the intention of piloting over the St. John's bar certain vessels expected at that point. A gentleman, on whose word every reliance could be placed, stated that the day before, he had passed an abandoned encampment, some twenty miles above, where a large body of men had but a short time before been encamped. We also passed some fifty or sixty men who had a baggage wagon; they were proceeding south, in the direction of Burnt Fort. They were not armed to any extent, and passed on in squads of from eight to ten in number.

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At Darien no particular information was obtained. A body of men connected with the expedition had come down from the interior and gone south. Some ten or twelve left the main body and were making their way to Savannah. Here it was ascertained that an express connected with the expedition had passed south through Parion to procure such information. He had passed very rapidly, and had procured relays of horses on his way.

There can be no doubt that a movement of considerable magnitude has been on foot in relation to an expedition destined to Cuba. But it is also believed that, from causes unknown to the public, the main body of the men connected with it have dispersed, and that between this city and Jacksonville, Florida, there is no organization at present.

But, one thing is certain—that at all the points between this city and Jacksonville, the people, with but few exceptions, sympathise with the Cubans, and are willing and ready to lend them aid, and to assist any expedition which may be fitted sut.

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Interesting from New Mexico.

FIRE AT SANTA FE-TREATY WITH THE APACHA IN DIANS-AN AMERICAN PRISONER RESTORED. [From the St. Louis (Mo.) Republican, April 28.]

PARS—AN AMERICAN PRISONER RESTORED.

[From the St. Louis (Mo.) Republican, April 28.]

The steamer Isabel, down yesterday from St. Joseph, Missouri river, brought among her passengers, Maj Greer, Messrs. Montmarguet, Louis D. Sheets, and Richard Wooton. The news they bring, we sum up as follows:

Messrs. Sheets and Montmarguet left Santa Fe on the 1st of April. At Sunner's Fort they were joined by Major Geer and Mr. Wooton, and afterwards prosecuted their route rapidly—the whole party consisting of some eight or ten persons. Mr. Aubrey was met at Whetstone Branch on the 5th of April. He was doing well, and stated to our informant, that in his return to the States, which he would commence as soon as possible, he reckoned upon reaching Independence by the 10th or 15th of May. He proposes, we presume, to make another of this very rapad journeys. Russell's train was met on the Sth at Point rocks—Mr. Aubrey being fifteen days in advance of him from the time of starting. Two large parties of Camanches were met on the Arkansas, and a body of Pawaces were encountered on the Pawace Fork, but the party were received by both the tells with ware. gives them shelter, with a manifest disregard of the

on the Pawnee Fork, but the party were received by both the tribes with every manifestation of friendliness.

A destructive fire occurred in Santa Fe on the 21st of March. The flames were first discovered in the rear of the Exchange Hotel, kept by Mr. Ardinger Rumley. The buildings formerly occupied by Geo. H. Ertes and Mr. Jusansenna, as also those extending as far as that of Maragnitta Ortis, were entirely destroyed. The building occupied by the Quartermaster, and those used for stores by Capt. St. Vrnia, it is stated, owe their preservation from the flames only to the most active exertions of the solidiers under the direction of Captain Reynolds.

At the time the party started, Mr. Minio was in Santa Fe, for the purpose of purchasing some eight or rine thousand head of sheep for the California manket. Another order for a similarly large lot of sheep had reached Santa Fe, from Mr. Langley, of California. This trade, though attended with many risks, may, everything prosporing, prove enormously profitable. Sheep are selling in New Mexico for \$1.75 and \$2.3 a head; and in California, it is stated, they bring the exercitant rate of \$18 per blesd.

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We omitted to state that when the party had reached the Mero, an express from Saata Fe reported to them that a treaty of peace had just been formed, by Col. Calhoun, with the Apaches. As an earnest of their candor in their stipulations, the Indians delivered to Col. Calhoun an American prisoner, who had taken retuge among them. The prisoner is a man ramed Anderson, who some time since in a quarret killed a Mexican, if te was arrested at the time of the munder, and lodged in juil, but managed, after only a short incarceration, to effect his grape, and took refuge in the Mexican village of Macanuna, a place of frequent rendezvous for the Aprehes. He seeceeded there to have himself elected chief among the Indians, and held a distinguished, if not an enviable, position among them, when he was again delivered to the Americans. Care.

Theatrical and Blandeal.

Bowert Theatrin.—The lowery, we were thinking, a few evenings ago, while marking the admirable acting of young Eddy, in the character of Edmond Dantes, in the stirring and superbly mounted frame, now playing nightly at that theatre, has been a school for actors from its start. Many names which have since been "loud in months of wisst" approval, not only in this country, but over-sea, were first heard within the waits of the flowery. Forcet trid there his callow wing, under the were first heard within the waits of the lowery. Forrest tried there his callew wing, under the auspices of the old Gilfert management and since the accession of Mr. Hamblin, (who first brought Charlotte Cushman before the world in tragedy.) Charlotte Cushman before the world in tragody,) there has been a bright and almost uninterrupted succession of what may be called "the llowery Cadets." Among these were John R. Scott, who has safely passed a London ordeal; Davenport, who has just been interchanging parts, on alternate nights, with Macready; James Wallack, Jr., who has lately made a most triumphant debut, as Macready's successor in Lendon, and others we might name. In Mr. Eddy, who is now gradually acquiring a distinguished reputation, at the same theatre and in the same line, Mr. Hamblin keeps the succession alive, and gives promise that, as long as he is at the Bowery, the Bowery will be true to its reputation. Miss Weymas and Miss Demin may well be ranked in the same list, and we hear already of forthcoming additions to the ontalogue.

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Becamer There — The entertainments which are given nightly at this elegant establishment are very attractive. They commence this evening with the piece entitled "That Odious Captain Cutter," in which Mr. Conway, a very elever actor, will sustain the part of Captain Cutter. Whiting as Old Harcourt, and Shaw as i oning Harcourt, with Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Isherwood in the other characters. The next will be the gorgoous arcticele of the "Vision of the Sun," in which Miss Anderton, Miss A. Govgenheim, Miss J. Gongenheim, Mrs. isherwood, with Messrs. Fredericks, Whiting, Hill, Reynolds, and Signor Carlo, will rapear in the principal characters. The scener elemantification of this week. The ballet corps is full and effective, and the cartival serie is supported that we have a conclusion of this week. The ballet corps is full and effective, and the cartival serie is supported. Taken altogether, it is one of the best scenic productions. The views of the golden lake, the magician's abode, the golden sun, the city of Curce, the partica, the palace, grotters, Gazaling colonade, and vision of the san are

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the most brilliant and gorgeous paintings we have ever seen on any stage.

Nimeo's Gardein.—There will be no performance at this popular establishment to-night; but to-morrow evening the performances will commence with the "Eton Boy," in which the English vaude-ville company will appear, and the amusements will conclude with the grand ballet of "Giselle," with those famous and highly accomplished artists, the Rousset Family, in the leading characters. As they will remain in the city but a few nights mere, those who take delight in the best Terpsichorean exhibitions, should by all means visit the garden. Mile. Caroline is a danseuse in every sense of the word. She is lively—bounds like a sylph—is as graceful and fascinating as a Peri, and receives throughout the whole piece the most enthusiastic and deafening cheers. Her three sisters are also exceedingly clever, and the father seems as expert as any of them. The scenery is new and beautiful, and the audiences receive the worth of their money.

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BURTON'S THEATRE—The entertainments which are given nightly at this prosperous establishment, continue to draw immense audiences, who give testimony of their delight by the most enthusiastic cheering. The pieces are happily selected, so as to suit the taste of the times, and the parts are all distributed to the respective artists according to their various abilities. This is the grand feature of Burton's success—he has always the best actors around him; and with his own powerful assistance as a comedian, all move on so smooth and elegant that not a single objection can be taken to any character in the pieces produced. To night Sheridan's splendid comedy of the "School for Scandal," with Bhake as Sir Peter Teazle, Burton as Oliver Surface, Lester as Charles Surface, Biand as Joseph, Jordan as Backbite, and Johnston as Crabtree—Mis. Russell as Lady Tearle, Mrs. Skerrett as Mrs. Candour, Mrs. Hughes as Mrs. Sneerwell, and Miss Hill as Maria. This cast will cram the house. The orchestra will play various overtures, and the entertainments will conclude with a favorite piece.

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National Therage.—Still the splendid and magnificent production of "Thalaba, the Destroyer, or the Burning Sword," continues to draw crowded and delighted audiences. We are not surprised at this, as it is the best piece that has ever been produced within the wall of this old and very popular establishment. The machinery is well worked, no confusion or delay taking place; and the scenery is rich and gorgeous, particularly the rural moonlight views, the sepulchre, the romantic pass, the Sultan's pavilion, the brilliant and dazzling revolving star, the ascent of the flying dragon with the demon, the fortress in flames, and the last grand tableau. Miss Malvina will appear in a modley dance. For the convenience of those whose occupations prevent their arriving at the theatre at an early hour, the manager has arranged that the performances shall commence with the new comedy of the "Morning Call," the part of Sir Edward Ardent by Mr. H. Watkins, and that of Mrs. Chilling stone by Miss Mestayer. No doubt there will be a crowded house.

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Enoughay's.—Nothing can equal the enthusiasm with which the pieces are received at this now thoroughly established and favorite place of amusement. The "Fille du'Regiment" is capitally rendered, and the scenery and general appointments beyond all praise. This evening they do the popular drama of the "Devil in Paris," with its wonderful changes, transformations and effect Miss Mary Taylor shines to great advantage in her various characters, and Brougham's Vanille is one of his very best assumptions. The inderscribably funny "Kow at the Lyceum" terminates the entertainment. Brougham's imitations are alone worth the price of admission. They are perfect reflections of the originals. Mrs. Brougham's Scotch Lady Macbeth is very amusing. On the whole, the piece is famously played.

Chaisty's Minstreels.—The entertainments nightly given by the above unrivalled company of Ethiopian delineators, are of an exceedingly select character, and receive the unanimous approval of the most discerning audiences. In the programme for this evening, we find an excellent selection of humorous songs, interspersed with a pleasing variety of dancing. The instrumental performance afford a great source of pleasure, and the witticisms of George are incomparable. Go early.

Finlows' Minstreels and the Mew Orleans

FELLOWS' MINSTEELS AND THE NEW ORLEAN FELLOWS MINSTEELS AND THE NEW OBLEANS SERENABLES continue to attract crowded and fashionable audiences to their popular hall, No. 444 Broadway. The singing of Collins is delightful—Swaine has become celebrated for his rich witticksms—his solo on a pair of kitchen bellows is one of the most extravagant musical feats we ever heard; Master Buckley executes his solos on the violin with great precision and harmony, and nightly receives the warmest testimonials of admiration—in fact, all the performances are good.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The afternoon and evening

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American Museum.—The afternoon and evening amusements which are given at this establishment, are of a very interesting character. Nothing can surpass the beauty of the drop scene. In the afternoon, Sontag's great moving panorama of Milton's "Paradise Lost and Regained," with the interesting domestic drama of a "Village Tale;" and in the evening the excellent and moral production of the "Drunkard," with Grosvenor, Hadaway, and Miss C. Chapman, in the principal characters.

THE GROWTH OF WISCONSIN .- The constant in The Growth of Wisconsin.—The constant in-flux of population into this growing State is rapidly levelling our forests and widening the bounds of our domestic happiness. A fresh spirit of enterprise seems to have been awakened among our people, and downs and cities are rising in our midst, where, two or three years since, no trace of human footsteps was to be seen, and no mark of improvement met the eve. Such is now more especially the case in or three years since, no trace of human footsteps was to be seen, and no mark of improvement met the eye. Such is now more especially the case in Northern Wisconsin. Green Bay, though now on the onward march of improvement, and destined yet to become an important Lake city, bears date anterior to many flourishing villages of more recent origin, that have rushed shead of the point of population. Such are Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Fort Winnebago—and even some upon the Fox river, of scarcely four years' growth, are already nearly equal to it in population and business. We might instance several such in the valley of that beautiful stream above and below Lake Winnebago.—Neepsh, Menasha, Depere, and Appleton, on the Lake and Lower Fox, and Berlin in Marquetto county, and Omro in Winnebago, are, at present, the most flourishing and important. Each of these towns is going ahead with unexampled rapidity. Industry and enterprise, energy and perseverance, are their watchwords. Public houses, stores, mills, mechanic shops, churches and school houses, are being reared throughout all the Fox River Valley; and such are the usual greetings of the hardy pioneer to the stranger, that one feels, while travelling through that delightful region, that he is indeed mingling with the sons and daughters of his own native home. The hotels are generally well kept, for a new country, and such attentions are usually bestowed upon the traveller as to render his stay pleasant and agreeable.—Milwaukie (Wis.) Commercial, April 29.

SHIPPING.

OCEAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, -- FOR Bromer, via Southampton, -- The United States Mail O Best of the Artistantical Communities of the States and the Artistantic Research of the Bremon, via Southampton, on Saturday, May 17th, from pier No. 3 North River. An experienced arrayon in attention to the slip. All letters must be sent through the local cities. Specie delivered in Have. For fergible or passage, apply to MOLLES. SAND & REERA, Agenta, 50 Breadensy

FOR LIVERPOOL-UNITED STATES MAIL STEAM ahip PACIFIC, Captain E. Nye. This steamship will depart with the mails for Europe, positively on Saturday, May 10th, at 12 o'clock M., from her bath at the fost of Canal street. No borth secured until paid for. All letters must pass through the Post Cohe. For freight or passage, having unequalled accommodations for eliginate or comfort, apply to EDWD. R. COLLINS, 56 Wall street. Positively no freight will be received on board after Thursday ovening, May 3th. The steamer ARCTIC will succeed the Pacific and May 28th.

May oth. The steamer ABUTIC will succeed the Pacific. and sail May Sith.

The New York and Liverpool United States.

Hall Steamers.—The ships occupining this line are the following.—C. Oapt. Work.

PILEFIC. Gap. Nys.

ABUTIC. Gap. Live.

BALTIC. Gap. Live.

These ships having been built by contract expressly for government service, every exer has been taken in their contraction, in their contraction, in their contraction, in their contraction, for passengers are uniqualized for elegance or comfact. Price of passenger from New York to Liverpool, SLD; realizairs use of extra size state rooms, Subt. from Liverpool to New York, AS. An experiment secured until paid for.

From New York.

Wednesday, April 16, 1851, Wadnesday, April 30, Saturday, May 13, Wednesday, April 30, Saturday, June 21, Wednesday, May 14, Saturday, June 21, Wednesday, May 14, Saturday, July 19, Wednesday, June 35, Saturday, July 19, Wednesday, July 26, Saturday, July 19, Wednesday, July 26, Saturday, July 19, Wednesday, July 26, Saturday, July 26, Saturday, July 26, Wednesday, July 26, Saturday, August 16, Wednesday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Wednesday, July 28, Saturday, Detector 11, Wednesday, July 29, Saturday, October 11, Saturday, November 21, Wednesday, November 22, Wednesday, November 23, Saturday, December 37, Wednesday, November 28, Saturday, December 37, Wednesday, November 28, Saturday, December 37, Saturday, December 37, Wednesday, November 38, Saturday, December 37, Saturday, December 37, Saturday, December 37, Saturday, December 37, Saturday, December 38, Saturday, December 37, Saturday, December 38, Saturday, December 37, S

The owners of there ships will not be account alle for gold, diver, bullion, specie, jewelry, precious shouss, or mainle, miles bills of lading are signed therefor, and the value there there appressed.

After the first of April next, the rate of freight by the above stormers from Liverpool will be materially reduced.

RATES OF FARE REDUCED .- THE ONLY THROUGH

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.—(ONLY through line for Caffornia and Oreque). It is passed are informed that under the new arrangement of the passed are informed that under the new arrangement of the passed and approved by the Naw One-partment, and carrying the United States mails will continue to leave Panama and San Francisco the let and lick days of each month, unless detained by unavoidable non-tent and will tone at Acapulco, San Dioga, and Montrey.

The following steam packets belonging to the Pacine Mail Bleamship Company, are now in the Facisic, one of which will be always in port at each end of the route—
OREGON. 1.109 tons. REFUBLIC 1.120 tons.
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PANAMA 1.187 tons. CAROLINA 600 tons.
TENNESSEE 1.500 tons. INTIMUS. 500 tons.
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NORTHERNER 1.500 tons. UNICORN 600 tons.
ANTELOPE — tons.
The new steamship COLUMBIA will ply between San Francisco and ports in Oregon, awaiting at files former port the arrival of the mails and passengers from Fastima, and recember from San Francisco will be kept up for the transportation of freight and transient passengers between Pasama and San Francisco.
The well known steamship SARAH SANDS. of 1.500 tons.

Argular line of propellers will be kept up for the transportation of freight and transient passengers between Panama and San Francisco.

The well known steamship SARAH SANDS, of 1,500 team burthen, now under charter to the company, and peralisarly commodious in her cabin arrangements, will be kept running as an extra family boat.

One of the above steamers will keep up the connection between Acapulco and the other Mexican ports.

The connection is the Atlantic will be maintained by the United States mail steamships GEORGIA. ... 3,000 team. CHEROKES. ... 1,300 team. CHEROKES. ... 1,300 team. Lawring New York for Chapters on the lith and 26th of each month.

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